

**MISSING ISSUE**

Date: Dec 3 1874

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BAXTER & CHILD,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CHASKA . . . . . MINN.  
L. G. BAXTER H. A. CHILD.

CHRIS. HENNINGSEN,

DEALER IN

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry,  
AT MYERS MUSIC STORE.  
SHAKOPEE MINN.  
Repairing a Specialty.  
CHASKA HALL.

LAST MINNEAPOLIS . . . . . MINN.

BY

ANTON PEITZ.

No. 6, main street, north of Bridge Square,  
shops constantly on hand choice Wines, Liquors  
and Cigars. Give me a call, and try some ten  
your old bourbon.

CLARK HOUSE

MINNEAPOLIS . . . . . MINN.  
Corner of Hennepin Avenue and  
fourth street.

Opened November 17th 1874, and furnished  
with all modern improvements.  
F. W. HANCOM Proprietor.

Fee, 25¢.

H. S. HOWE,

Proprietor of the

CENTRAL DINING HALL.

MINNEAPOLIS . . . . . MINN.  
In Academy of Music Building. Meals at  
all hours.

AUG. KORIZEK,

JEWELER,

MINNEAPOLIS . . . . . MINN.  
Corner of 1st Street and Nicollet Avenue.

All kinds of gold and silver works,  
mostly diamonds, watches, clocks &c.,  
repairs, gold and silver plat-  
ing made a specialty.

Buy old gold and silver. Work can  
be sent by express and will  
be returned promptly.

✓ All work guaranteed.

Dec. 3, 6m.

WE. SCHMIDT. FRED RIEBER.

SCHMIDT and RIEBERT.

PORTERS & WHOLESALE

DEALERS IN

WINES & LIQUORS

NO. 27 & 28, SIBLEY ST.

ST. PAUL . . . . . MINN.

ESTABLISHED A. D. 1855.

FINCK & THEOBALD,

Wholesale Dealer in

LIQUORS & WINES,

Direct Importers of

TRADING WINES,

65 Third St., between Exchange and Eagle  
Streets.

ST. PAUL . . . . . MINN.

Mnneapolis Resort.

CHASKA . . . . . MINN.

CORNER 2d & CHESTNUT ST. CHASKA

Keeps on hand the choicest Wine, Liquor  
and Cigars. If you want a good cigar or  
a good wine, give me a call. Come and try  
some of my old bourbon.

Contractor and Builder.

CHAS. HENNING.

MINN.

Announces to the public that he is  
prepared to do all kinds of  
work in line at the lowest  
possible prices.

✓ Will furnish all materials at Min-  
neapolis figures.

Dec. 3d 1y.

BLACKSMITHING.

At John Boss' on the corner of Smith  
and Victoria Roads.

The undersigned hereby announces to  
the public that he has opened a  
blacksmith shop and is prepared  
to do all kinds of iron  
work. Horse shoeing  
and relaying plow  
shares made a  
specialty.

✓ All work guaranteed.

PETER FIDELER.

dec. 3d 3m.

# The Weekly Valley Herald

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

VOLUME 13

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10 1874

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

NUMBER 18

The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.

A. L. DU TOIT, Publisher.  
H. A. CHILD, Editor.

Contesting Elections.

It is already certain, that the next legislature will have a large share of its time occupied with contested election cases. No less than four being already re-opened, which together with the election of United States Senator, which will occupy the first 2 weeks, will take up so much time that we need not expect as much needless legislation as usual, and while the people may obtain a little satisfaction from the fact, that there may not be as many new laws passed as old ones amended and made worse, we can but express a feeling of contempt for any man who will contest a seat in the legislature.

Any man, who has so little faith in his own ability and popularity, that he dare not wait until the next election to be vindicated by his constituents, but will contest an election to the legislature where the term is sixty days and the aggregate per diem is \$300, is not entitled to the office under any circumstances.

Why does he do it? Is it for the fabulous amount he may save from the \$30.00 salary, or the conviction that he is the only man capable of serving his district in that memorable body.

My persons are uncharitable enough to say: "He has got some good fat job in prospect" or with a significant wink; "A United States Senator is to be elected."

We advise each man, intending to contest the election of any member to the legislature, to wait and contest it before the people at the next election and then he will get a verdict that will cause him to be elected, or disgraced.

Many papers are urging the people to sign a memorial to Congress asking for appropriations to open up canals and improve our great rivers, all for the benefit of the great west, then what? Ah, when Minn. realizes ten or fifteen cents more per bushel for wheat, the protectionists will add a little more tariff on cotton, woolen, and all manufactured goods and where a farmer gets \$20 more for his wheat, he will be obliged to pay \$40 more for the manufactured articles he purchases. The State of Minnesota exports wheat alone, and would only save about ten cents per bushel on wheat by opening up these canals and rivers, allowing all their claim, and it would cost \$200,000,000.

Now if they want to benefit the west, just take off this outrageous tariff on manufactured goods, iron &c., and Minnesota will save more money in one year on the purchase of those articles than the value of all the wheat raised in the state during the same time; and it will not cost a cent, simply a vote and a stroke of the pen from Grant and it is done. But that is too cheap for republican ideas, they want the handling republican of the State in which he resides.

Gov. Allen on Railroads.

Governor Allen, of Ohio, is evidently no friend of Granger legislation in regard to railroads. He alludes to the effect of the financial depression on the railroads of Ohio, only two hundred and forty-five miles of new track having been laid during the year and says:

"Railroads are not only of great utility, but have become a necessity to the country. They should not be hampered by vindictive and vexatious legislation; but, as the servants of the people, enjoying peculiar franchises, they should be held strictly amenable to judicious legislation that will prevent them from becoming the masters of the people. Their rights should be fully protected by law, and the rights of the people should be protected against such encroachments as tend to make them the victims of monopoly."

The champion smoker lives in Westfield. He is sixteen years old, and smokes a box of cigars in a week. His father ought to let him to a factory for a chimney.

Upon the vote of Dakota for delegate, Oct. 13, The Yankton bases an estimate of

The Farmers Union has been obtaining the number and capacity of flouring mills in this State, and last week reported 892 run of stone, and expects to make it 1000, next week.

That is a very good showing over 1870, when the census reports only 507 run.

Allowing 120 bushels of wheat to be the daily capacity of each run, and that the 892 run of stone are kept at work 300 days in a year, and Minnesota can flour 32,112,000 bushels of wheat each year. If that industry is kept up, Minnesota will be obliged to import wheat to keep her flouring mills running which day we hope to see, or even the days, when not a bushel of wheat will be shipped from Minnesota.

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Something for High Tariff Protectionists to Gnaw.

New York Graphic: The six steamers which leave this port for Europe to lay carry out nearly 1,600 passengers. It is something new in the history of this country to see the tide of emigration setting so lightly toward Europe. And yet if our taxes are high, the cost of living dear, and the labor-market overstocked, it is natural that men who have come here to better themselves and failed in so doing should turn back to the land which they too hastily left.

It is ordered, that the next kin of the said wards and all persons interested in the estate of said wards, shall appear before the Probate Court, at the regular office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, on Friday, the 10th of December, A. D., 1874, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause why a license should not be granted for the sale of said estate.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be personally served upon the next kin of the said wards, and all persons interested in the estate, at least fourteen days before the hearing of said petition as aforesaid, and by the publication thereof for four successive weeks in the Valley Herald, a weekly newspaper printed and published at the village of Chaska in said Carver County.

Dated Chaska November 9th 1874.

By the Court,

C. H. HELNAU,  
Judge of Probate.

Left my Home.

My daughter Bertha Yost and Ulana Yost took my home on last Monday without any cause, and the public have been greatly annoyed to trust them on my account, as I shall pay no debts for them to pay after this date.

Greenberg Sept. 17th 1874.

FRITZ YOST

Auction! Auction!

Having taken out a license as Auctioneer in Carver County, I am prepared to do any business in my line, in a manner and on terms to suit those who employ me.

FARMERS

who desire to sell property at auction, will find it to their interest to employ one of their own number who understands business.

JEROME EHEMAN.

Left my Home.

My daughter Bertha Yost and Ulana Yost

took my home on last Monday without any cause, and the public have been greatly annoyed to trust them on my account, as I shall pay no debts for them to pay after this date.

Greenberg Sept. 17th 1874.

FRITZ YOST

Fletcher, Loring & Eyre

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS

CLOTHING, &c.

177 Masonic Block, Nicollet Avenue, opposite the Post Office. Oldest House and largest stock in the city.

Carver County Ins. Agency

Attention Farmers and Freeholders of Carver County.

If you wish to have your property insured against damage by fire or lightning, or your crops in the field, against hail, in good reliable, time tried, and fire tested companies, call on Henry W. Bush, at Carver, Minn., who represents eight of the best companies, now on record. Rates low, and plenty of money on hand to pay their share of losses.

GEORGE ALMER.

MILLERY.

Mrs. F. Satter.

Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times supplied, with a full assortment of

Fashionable Millinery Goods.

ALSO

DRS. TRIMMINGS, OBSETS,

NETS AC., AC., &c.

Dress-Making promptly attended to.

She therefore invite the patronage of the ladies of Chaska and surrounding country, con-

cerned that they can render ample satisfaction

especially as to size and price.

JOSEPH ESS.

Has now on hand and is constantly manufac-

turing

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB-

LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND

BUGGIES.

He will sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction

to his customers.

Those in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

All kinds of running down on short notice,

to his shop.

The large iron colored two-

toned wagons.

Terms reasonable.

CARPENTER & BUILDER,

Office near Minneapolis Depot, Upstairs.

CHASE . . . . . MINN.

17 Specifications for buildings on short

notice. Contracts filled in reasonable

terms, and all work guaranteed.

Public Auctioneer.

The undersigned has been duly authorized

as auctioneer in this County to conduct

public auctions.

solidly's share of the proceeds from all

claims of this character. Terms reasonable.

JOHN BAXTER & PECK.

Attorneys, Chaska Minn.

## Chaska Valley Herald

L. DU TOIT & CO., Publishers.

CHASKA. MINNESOTA

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

TUESDAY, Dec. 1.—A riot between citizens and Italians, miners, occurred near Sharon, Pa., Sunday, in which four Italians were killed. The Italians then raised a white flag and promised to leave the mines.... Two of the notorious Galt Hill robbers were captured Saturday near Little Rock after a fight in which both the desperadoes and the sheriff in charge of the party making the arrest were severely wounded. The two arrested with three companions robbed a store in Yell county, Ark., and murdered the proprietor.... In the Boston criminal court Monday, Chas. H. Bullard alias Wm. A. Johnson, principal of the Boylston national bank robbery in that city a few years ago, was sentenced to 20 years in state prison.... A man named Thos. Martin, of Cloverdale, Putnam county, Ind., offended at something that his wife said, gave her three minutes to retract, and on her not doing so deliberately shot her dead. A man named Stanton interceded, Martin shot him, probably fatally. Martin was arrested.... Wm. O. Keyes, cousin of Frank Keyes, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," committed suicide at Baltimore Sunday.... An oyster puny was run down in the Chesapeake bay Sunday and six men drowned.... 240 Menomines have arrived at Philadelphia. They will remain in Lancaster county during the winter, and finally settle in one of the western States or territories.... A writ of habeas corpus for "Boss" Tweed returned to the Supreme Court, Wednesday, has been granted, when the question of the legality of the court condemning him will be granted.... Mayor Havemeyer of New York, returning to the City Hall yesterday after a brief walk of two miles against a strong wind, died in a few minutes of apoplexy. Albermarle Vance is acting as Mayor ex-officio.... Clara Morris the celebrated actress was married in New York Monday to Mr. F. C. Herter.... The will of the late Moses Day of Boston gives \$30,000 to various educational and charitable institutions, and provides for the expenditure of \$50,000 for charitable purposes and the extension of the Christian Kingdom on earth.... John W. Forney, the Press, and that no change in the editorial staff is to be made.... George Labor, aged 113, died Saturday at Stroudsburg, Pa.... The Erie railway has just made a loan of \$10,000,000 in Europe, sufficient to relieve the road from all embarrassments.... Application will be made to the next Dominion Parliament for a charter for a railroad from Red River in Manitoba to British Columbia on the Pacific coast.... Archbishop Manning at London had read in all the chronicles of his diocese Sunday a circular declaring that all persons not accepting the dogmas of papal infallibility, shall cease to be Catholics.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2.—The public debt last month was decreased \$123,427.... It now looks as if the creditors of Jay Cooke & Co., would be left out in the cold, the debts of individual members of the firm absorbing all the assets.... The Concord N. H. Savings banks suspended Tuesday after paying out \$600,000 to depositors, who have been making a heavy run on the bank for some weeks.... Henry Clews & Co. of New York have finally been adjudicated bankrupt.... The Cheap Transportation convention assembled at Richmond, Va., Tuesday. Representatives from nearly all the Southern States, and States bordering on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers were present. Gen. Rosser representative from Minnesota, was appointed on the committee on resolutions and on reports.... Gen. Robt. A. Tyler, chief Q. M. of the military district of the Atlantic, died at Boston Monday.... The funeral of Mayor Havemeyer will take place Friday. His sudden death was from a heart disease.... A German named John Borchart living near Watertown, Wis., was murdered Monday night by a blow on the head with a hammer. His wife and two stepdaughters have been arrested on suspicion of being the perpetrators.... A. C. Ferler, chief of police of Scranton, Pa., and Jacob Foster and J. H. Schaefer were arrested yesterday charged with the murder of Michael Kearney in Scranton on the 14th ult.... The New Hampshire Republican State Convention has been called at Concord, Jan. 12th.... The pro-pride Rocket, heavily loaded with merchandise, was cut through by the ice in entering the port of Toledo yesterday and sunk in twelve feet of water.... One B. C. Mitchell, of Brooklyn, has sued Rev. Dr. Talmadge for slander, laying damages of \$5,000. Mitchell was excommunicated from Dr. Talmadge's church principally on the testimony of the pastor, who charged him with conduct unbefitting a Christian.... News is received at London of the illness of the Czar of Russia, and it is rumored that he is insane.... Twenty-one lives were lost on the Scottish coast during the gale of Saturday and Sunday.... The rebellion in Buenos Ayres is nearly at an end.

THURSDAY, Dec. 3.—The position of the pernicious architect of the treasury has been tendered to John McArthur, Jr., of Philadelphia.... Glengleming, the Jersey City pastor, for some time past on trial for the alleged seduction of Miss Ponsonby, has been acquitted in every count.... The entire business portion of Wilton, N. H., was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$1,000,000.... The prohibitionists of New Hampshire have nominated a full State and Congressional ticket.... The Supreme Court of New York has affirmed the jurisdiction of the court before which Boss Tweed was tried, convicted and sentenced, leaving him no loophole of escape from serving out his sentence except through a writ of error.... Yesterday in Estelle county, Ky., John D. White, Republican Congressman elect from the 9th district, shot and killed H. Cockrell, his Democratic competitor. The trouble grew out in the canvass, which was very bitter and personal.... The colored men propose a national convention in Washington, to urge the passage of the civil rights bill, the 13th inst.... The New York Times says the loss in operating the Pacific mail line during the last eighteen months is

\$2,425,210.... Senator Howe of Wisconsin has written a letter with respect to the approaching senatorial election in that State, strongly endorsing the claims of Senator Carpenter for re-election, on the ground that he has done as much to distinguish Wisconsin and the West as any one whom the West ever sent to Washington.... A meeting of colored men representing twenty cotton counties of Alabama, was held Tuesday to concert measures for wholesale emigration to States where the colored men are in the majority.... The schooner Star with all the crew, was lost on Lake Ontario Tuesday night.... S. C. Robinson, a member of the firm of C. H. Benedict & Co. of New York, committed suicide at the Grand Pacific hotel Chicago, Tuesday. No cause known.... Two-thirds of the town of Karus City in the oil region of Pennsylvania, as destroyed by fire yesterday. Seven-five buildings, including two hotels and the post office were burned. Loss \$100,000 with small insurance.... A negro friend named Isaac Rufin met and outraged a woman in the same evening. Rufin met Maggie a sister of Melissa, and outraged her person. Shortly after Rufin was arrested when forty or fifty negroes took him out of the hands of the officers and shot him to death, literally riddling his body with bullets.... The English steamer Laplata founded at sea off Ushant the 29th ult., and sixty persons drowned, only fourteen of those on board being rescued.

FRIDAY, Dec. 4.—Fifteen hundred more striking mechanics on the idle list at New York.... Frederick A. Dickey, the American arrested in Cuba as a spy, has been pardoned.... Among the officers of the Grand Encampment elected by the Knights Templar at New Orleans yesterday, has been Benton H. Lanley, of Whon, as Grand Senior Warden.... The Secretary of War stated that his report will show that the actual expenditure of the war department for the year ending June 30th, 1873, including river and harbor improvements, was \$46,325,308.21, and the same for the last fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1874, were \$62,326,314.71; showing a reduction of \$3,998,993.50.... Wilbur F. Story, of the Chicago Times, was married Wednesday evening to Mrs. Eureka C. Pearson.... Judge Durrell, the notorious of New Orleans, has forwarded his resignation to the President. Should it be accepted it will put a stop to the impeachment proceedings now standing over him.... The annual report of the Attorney General shows that out of 996 arrests in the South under the enforcement act, only twelve were found guilty.... Three negroes were taken from the jail at Morganfield, Ky., Tuesday night, by a party of masked men and hanged. Incendiary was their crime.... Rev. R. Davidson, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church of Cincinnati, died yesterday morning.... A Kingston, Jamaica, letter put the damage to that island at \$350,000.... The calaboose at Pontiac, Ill., was burned, and Frank and Samuel Downing, who were confined in it for disorderly conduct, were burned to death.... There were some of a old and respected citizen.... Booth's theatre, New York, was sold yesterday by order of the Supreme Court, by foreclosure.... The property was bought by Oliver Ames, of Boston, for \$385,000, subject to a mortgage of \$276,000.... Prof. Marsh of Yale College has arrived at Cheyenne, W. T., with two tons of tins from the Bad Lands south of the Black Hills.... President McMahon delivered his message to the French Assembly yesterday. He says there is a decided improvement in the financial condition of the country, that the agricultural product has reached an unprecedented figure, the export trade never so considerable, while her standing among foreign countries is most satisfactory.

SATURDAY, Dec. 5.—The trial of David A. Gage, la-treasurer of Chicago, charged with defalcation, resulted in his acquittal. The amount of the alleged defalcation is over half a million.... The government of Manitoba having resigned, a new one has been formed of three instead of five members as before. A saving of about \$13,000 per year will be effected by this change, which includes the abolition of the upper house and the office of Attorney general.... By the explosion of a pneumatic cylinder intended to form part of the pier of the railroad bridge across the Tawant River near Fall River, Mass., yesterday, three workmen were killed outright and one fatally and one seriously injured.... Hiram Smith convicted of complicity in the murder of Chas. Wentworth, Jan. 7, 1872, was hanged at Watertown, N. Y., yesterday.... Albert Jackson, the accomplice of Jarvis in the murder of Samuel Jones of South Oyster Bay, L. I., and Jarvis condemned to be hanged Jan. 15.... The large cannery factory, to be exclusively under the control of the officers of that institution, and that you pay the costs of prosecution in this case." The prisoner then sat down without any perceptible change in demeanor, and was soon afterward escorted from the room.

#### Book Culture in Southern Minnesota.

Some three years ago some fifteen or twenty young Englishmen, young men of wealth and connected with the "first families" of the mother country, tired of the hum-drum life they were leading, decided to strike out and make for themselves a home and name in America. After an extended trip through the various States and Territories of the great West, it was decided to locate in Martin county in this State, where a large tract of land was purchased, the tracts of the different members of the colony ranging from 100 to 1,200 acres.

After locating, the members decided they would turn their attention primarily to the culture of hemp.

The first season (1872) seventeen hundred and twenty-four were known. Then came the grasshoppers, just as the plants had begun to show above the ground, and with their usual avidity, the pests ate up every sprig. After the hoppers had passed by them the members, with that energy usually found in a genuine Englishman, went to work and replanted about 1,200 acres, but this crop was in turn devoured by the hoppers.

Nothing daunted, the Englishmen packed up their losses and made arrangements for another crop on a more extended scale this season. Spring came, and with it the grasshoppers. Notwithstanding 1,800 acres of ground was set aside for beans, and late in the season, after the grasshoppers had once devasted that section, and within a very short time of the harvest in ordinary seasons, the crop was planted. But too much valuable seed had been lost and only a small portion of the crop remained. From that portion, however, the yield of beans obtained about \$70 an acre, while in quality they are pronounced superior to the product of any other section of the United States, a large proportion being superior to the seed used, purchased at the East, and for which \$4.50 per bushel was paid.

Notwithstanding these two failures,

in which an aggregate loss of more than \$50,000 has been incurred, the members of the colony have decided on increasing the area devoted to beans next year considerably over that of the second season.

They will also devote a large amount to raising sorghum, building mills early in the season for grinding and rectifying their own product. Quite a large acre will also be devoted to potatoes for manufacture into starch, for which the necessary machinery and machinery will be put up in the spring. Stock raising will also form an important feature in the future of some of the best blooded cattle and sheep having already been purchased in England to ship speed to Martin county.

As yet the colony have built only a few buildings and these mostly temporary. In the spring, however, a number of them will build comfortable residences and outbuildings, the idea of passing the greater portion of their time on their farms, instead of only in the summer season as has been the case with most of them up to the present time.

—Gen. Butler is expected to defend Frank Moulton in the Edna Dean Proctor suit for libel.

Mass., Friday, were Chas. Elwood and Timothy Hailey, of Leavenworth, Kas., and Jeremiah Grax, of Fall River. John Quigley, of Fall River, was fatally injured.... It is announced that early and favorable action will probably be had on the house bill for the admission of Colorado and New Mexico.... A locomotive of the C. C. & C. railroad at Delaware, O., Saturday exploded badly scalding Wm. Hutchins the engineer and instantly killing his son who was acting as fireman.... The funeral of Mayor Havemeyer of New York Saturday was very largely attended.... The quarrel among the directors of the Pacific Mail steamship company is growing very warm, and developments which will bring the Credit Mobilier sensation into the shade are promised. Among other things, Richard Irwin is reported to tell how he divested up the \$750,000 placed in his hands to aid in presenting a government subsidy from the 1st Republican Congress.... The Alabama State Senate has ousted Miller, Rep., and seated Martin, Dem., Martin was counted out by the compromise Legislature of 1870. It was the seating of Miller which gave Spencer, Kep., a seat in the U. S. Senate.

#### A Bank Robber Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

[From the Pittsburgh Commercial.]

On Saturday morning in the United States Circuit Court, before Judge McKenna, District Attorney Reed moved for sentence in the case of David W. Williams, who had been convicted of embezzlement of the funds of the Commercial National Bank, Williams, it will be remembered, was cashier of the bank, and the new faith is not strong enough to stand upright. We have not opportunity to go to the bottom of the matter, and examine the evidences of the true character and career of Columbus, as they lie scattered amid the musty tombs and manuscripts in the archives of Spain, and Portugal, and Italy. We must take them at second hand, and as we have made no examination of them out, and those who interpret them according to the light possessed, and the direction of prejudice or prepossessions. In any case, whether or not we give credit to Mr. Goodrich as a thorough and able compiler and manipulator of facts, he has dealt a blow to our confidence in Columbus from which it will never recover.

Judge McKenna then said: "This case is certainly a sad one. Under the facts of the case I have concluded to prescribe the minimum penalty allowed by law.... (To Williams)—Please stand up, Mr. Williams. The statement of this court is that you are in the second, third, and fourth years; children of feeble constitution, and those weakened by previous sickness, and those suffering from catarrhal, and other forms of throat affection. All classes are liable to attack of diphtheria where it is prevalent, but those suffer most severely who live in low, wet, giddy places, with impure air, or surrounded by offensive matter, in damp rooms and cellars, in overcrowded and ill-ventilated apartments. Diphtheria is not affected by either snow or rain, cold or heat.

The book is, in the first place, too bulky—it contents being swelled with discussions irrelevant to the air, by the author of the book, to bring two hours into a single debate which he may not be able to sustain, viz.: the history of diphtheria, and there is a display of some fresh matter, which, with an altered translation of much of the evidence heretofore presented, affords the author considerable ground on which to rest his argument. Yet there is a lack of method and of skill in the management of the details, and there is a violent partisan spirit manifested against the success of the writer.

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**BROTHER AND SISTER.**

Cannot choose but think upon the time  
When our two lives grew like two buds  
that kiss,  
At lightest thrill from the bee's swinging  
ehme,  
Because the one so near the other is.

He was the elder and a little man  
Of forty inches, bound to have no dread  
And I the girl that puppy-like now ran,  
Now lagged behind my brother's larger  
tread.

Then I was wise, and when he talked to  
me,  
Of snakes and birds, and which God loved  
the best,  
I thought his knowledge marked the  
boundary.

Where men grow blind, though angels  
knew the rest.

He said "Hush!" I tried to hold my  
breath;  
Whatever he said, "Come!" I stepped in  
faith.

So glad parted we; never found again  
The path which would where our two spirits  
min-led.

One seems from varying roses that re-  
main  
One sweetness, nor can evermore be si-  
gned.

Yet the twin habit of that early time  
Lingered for long about the heart and  
tongue;

With all the native of our happy clime  
And its dear a seat to our utterance clinging.

But the dire years whose awful name is  
Change.

Had grasped our souls still yearning in di-  
verses;  
A dying spirit bated them in two forms  
That range

The elements that sever their life's  
course.

But were another childhood world my  
share,  
I would be born a little sister there.

**A LIFE'S ENIGMA.**

*A Tale of Norway, by Bjornstjerne Bjornson.*

"Why sit here?"  
"Because it is high and pleasant."

"But it goes so deep down it makes  
me quite giddy, and the sun shines so  
dazzling on the water. Let's get a lit-  
tle further."

"No, not any further."  
"Just back, then, as far as that green  
inlosure; that was so pleasant there."

"No, I say, not there, either;" and  
he flung himself down as if he either  
could not or would not go further.

He remained standing, with his eyes  
intently fixed upon him.

"Aske, you say, know you  
not explain to me why it was you  
were so much afraid of that foreign  
skipper who came in just in the dusk of  
the evening?"

" Didn't I think that it was it? she  
whispered, and seemed to wish to avoid  
the matter.

"Yes, you must tell me before you  
go, else I shall never come again!"

"But!'" she exclaimed; and she  
turned, but still remained standing.

"It's true," he continued, "I promised  
you I wouldn't ask any questions, and  
I still keep my word if you like; but  
then things must come to an end."

She burst into tears, and came over to  
him, with the sun shining full upon her  
slender little figure, small hands, and  
soft golden hair, wherefrom the ker-  
chief had fallen.

He sprang up.

"Yes!" he exclaimed, "you know  
very well you come looking like  
to me, when I say the longer this  
goes on the worse it gets. Can't you  
understand that, though I may prom-  
ise you a hundred times not to wish to  
know your bygone life, I never have  
any peace? I can bear it no more!"

His face, too, did indeed bear a look of  
long-contained suffering.

"Yes, Botolf, you did indeed promise  
me to let that res—what—that which  
can never, never tell you about! You  
promised me only; you could not  
have known it!"

"Botolf!" she exclaimed  
again, sinking on her knees before him  
upon the heather, and she wept as  
though her very life was in peril, and  
so looked at him through her fast fall-  
ing tears that she seemed at once the  
loveliest and most miserable creature  
he had ever seen in all his days.

"O dear me!" he exclaimed, rising,  
but then directly sitting down again,  
"if you did but love me enough to have  
confidence in me, how happy we  
might be!"

"If you, rather, could have a little  
confidence!" she replied, coming  
nearer him, still upon her knees, and  
looking yearningly into his face. "Love  
you! Why, that very night when  
your ship had run into ours, when I  
came up on the deck, and you stood  
there in command, I thought I never  
had seen anybody so brave and stately;  
and I loved you from that moment."

And then when you carried me over into  
the boat when the ships ran into each other.  
I once more felt, what I thought

sheer should feel again—a wish to  
live." She wept in silence, with her  
hands clasped together resting upon his  
knees.

"Botolf!" then she exclaimed, "be  
good and noble; be as you said when  
you first took me!—Botolf!"

"Why do you urge me so?" he  
replied, almost harshly. "You know  
very well you don't!"

"One must have a woman's whole soul; though for a lit-  
tle while at first, perhaps, one is con-  
tent without."

She drew back, and said hopeless-  
ly:

"Ah, well, then, my life can never  
come right again! 'God I!' and once  
more she began to weep.

"Trust me with the whole of your  
life, and not merely a part of it, and it  
will all come right, so far as I am con-  
cerned."

He spoke cheerfully, as though to  
encourage her.

She did not answer; but he saw she  
was struggling with herself.

"Master yourself!" he urged; "run  
the risk of doing as I wish. Things  
can't be worse than they are, at any  
rate."

"You'll drive me to the very worst,"  
she said, piteously.

He misunderstood her, and contin-  
ued:

"Even if you have to confess the  
greater sin to me, I'll help you; when I only  
know what this thing is. But I'm  
quite too proud to be with a woman I  
don't fully know about, and who, per-  
haps, belongs to somebody else."

A bright flush came over her face.

"For shame! If you talk of pride,  
I'm a good deal prouder than you are,  
and won't have you say such things.  
So stop."

"If you're so very proud, then,  
why do you leave room for my suspicions?"

"God held me! I can bear that no  
longer!"

"No, nor I either. I've made a vow  
it shall come to an end this day."

"How cruel it is," she wailed, "to  
go on worrying and tormenting a woman  
who has trusted her so fully to you,  
and has begged and prayed of you that  
I have been doing!" She was near  
again beginning to weep, but with a  
sudden change of feeling she exclaimed,

"Yes, I see how it is; you think  
I'm so good, and make me you'll get  
nothing out of me!" She looked at  
him again, and then said,

"Then she heard him say slowly, word  
for word:

"Will you, or will you not?"

"I will not," replied she, stretching out  
her hand; "no, not if you gave me  
all we can see from home!" She went  
from him, her bosom heaved, and her  
eyes wandered to and fro, but mostly looked  
toward him now sternly, next sorrow-  
fully then sternly again. She leaned  
against a tree and wept; then ceased  
weeping, and returned to her former  
mood.

"Ah, I knew very well you didn't  
love me," she heard next, and became  
as one in a moment the most humble and  
penitent of creatures.

Then she tried to answer, but, in-  
stead of doing herself down upon the  
heather, and hid her face in her hands.

Botolf came forward and stood over  
her.

She knew he was there and she waited  
for him to speak, and tried to pre-  
pare herself for whatever he might say;

but not a word came, and she grew yet  
more disturbed, and felt obliged to look  
up.

She sprang to her feet instantly.

Botolf's long weather-beaten face seemed  
to have become sunken and hollow;

his deeply set eyes staring prosaically;  
and it struck her with some strange intuition  
that suddenly made her see him  
more upon the ship just as she saw  
him on the night of the wreck; but now  
his strength was boundless, and it was  
all turned against her.

Then for the first time, arose the  
question, had he told her everything?

Would it really be right for husband  
and wife to tell each other everything?

Would it not be understood if it were  
told? Most certainly not.

He heard two children playing, and  
he looked around. He was sitting in  
the green enclosure Aasta had spoken  
of a little while ago, but he had not  
been aware of it till now. Five hours  
had passed; he thought it was a few  
minutes. The children had most likely  
been playing there for a long time, but  
he heard them now for the first time.

What! Was not one of them Agnes,  
the clergyman's little daughter of eight  
years, whom Aasta had loved even to  
idolatry, and who was so like her.  
She believed this, and let them dress  
her to go.

It was a cold, clear evening, wherein  
she could see long dark shadows follow-  
ing, and hear echoes of the harness-  
bells sounding far off in the forest. On  
the whole, she felt it was rather dread-  
ful, and she sat saying her prayers  
with her head bowed, and her hands  
clasped together. She did not see the devil  
anywhere, neither did she hear any  
sound of devils rushing up out of the  
sea while she rode along the shore; but  
she saw many stars above her, and light  
shining straight before her upon the  
mountain-peaks. Up around Botolf's house  
all seemed quiet, but the old peasant  
woman came out at once and carried Agnes  
in doors, took off her traveling dress, and  
led her to the fire. Meanwhile the old  
man told her to go to bed, and was not  
afraid of the sick man, but just into  
bed with good courage, and say the  
Lord's prayer to him. Then, when  
Agnes had got warm, the old woman  
took her hand and led her into the sick  
room. Botolf lay there, with long  
beard and hollow eyes; he looked at  
her intently; but she did not think he  
looked dreadful, and she was not afraid.

"Do you forgive me?" he whispered.

She supposed she ought to say "yes"  
and she said "yes" accordingly.

Then he smiled, and tried to raise  
her head, but still remained standing.

She bent at once to say the Lord's  
prayer; but he made a movement as  
though to pull her by the hair, and pointed to  
his breast. So she laid both her hands  
there; for this was what she thought he  
intended her to do; and he directly  
lifted one of his clumsy, ice cold, bony  
hands upon her little warm ones, and  
then closed his eyes. When she found  
he did not say anything after she had  
finished the prayer, she did not venture  
to remove her hands, but just began to  
say it again.

When she had said it for the third  
time, the old woman came in, looked  
at her, and said:

"You can leave off now, my dear—  
he's gone."

and his wife, to whom the sick man had  
shown some kindness, had not taken  
care of him, he would have lain utterly  
unconscious. Even this old woman her  
self was in terror when she was with  
him; and she used to burn straw under  
his bed to keep off the evil one; but,  
though the sick man was nearly scrofulous,  
he still kept alive.

He lay in terrible suffering; and the  
old woman thought at last he must be  
waiting to see some son. She asked  
whether he should send a son to the  
clergyman. He shook his head. Was  
this any one else he would like to see?

To that he made no answer. The next  
day, while he was lying as usual, he distinctly  
pronounced the name, "Agnes." Certainly  
this was not in reply to the old woman's  
question of the day before, but she  
fancied it was, and she rose  
gladly, went out to her husband and  
bade him harness the horses with all  
speed, and drive over to the parsonage  
to fetch Agnes.

When he reached there everybody  
thought there must be some mistake,  
and that it was the clergyman who  
had insisted; but the old man insisted  
that it was the little girl. She herself  
was in tears, and said, "She is the  
most beautiful girl in the world."

She had lied to him, and he was  
surprised to find that she had done  
so. He said, "I will not let her go  
unless you give me a good reason."

She said, "I will not let her go unless  
you give me a good reason."

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you give me a good reason."

it to answer well, though the operation  
of boiling purifies the pickle by throw-  
ing off the dirt always to be found in  
salt and sugar. If this receipt is  
strictly followed, it will require only a  
single trial to prove its superiority over  
the common way or most ways of  
boiling down meat."

**Fattening Horses.**</

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diseases—especially Liver and Lung diseases.

**NOTICE.**

Payments for book subscription to the HERALD  
must be made at once. We are very much in  
need of money and are consequently obliged to  
sell on all those indebted to pay up.

## Proceedings County Board.

Editor's Office, Carver County Minn.

Carver, December 1st 1874.

### DISTRIBUTION IN PARISH.

The M. & St. L. Road has reduced the fare  
to Milburn to one dollar.

**Minneapolis & St. Louis  
Railway.**

Trains going North, departs 10:45 A. M.

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**MISSING ISSUE**

Date: Dec 17 1874

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.  
BAXTER & CHILD,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
CHASKA . . . . . MINN.  
L. L. BAXTER. T. A. CHILD.

CHRIS. HENNINGSSEN,  
DEALER IN  
Watches, Clocks & Jewelry,  
AT MYERS MUSIC STORE.  
SHAKOPEE . . . . . MINN.  
Repairing a Specialty.  
CHASKA HALL  
—  
EAST MINNEAPOLIS . . . . . MINN.

BY  
ANTON PEITZ.  
No. 6, main street, north of Bridge Square,  
keep your hand clutch Wines, Liquors  
and Cigars. Give me a call, and try some ten  
year old bourbon.

CLARK HOUSE  
—  
MINNEAPOLIS . . . . . MINN.  
Corner of Hennepin Avenue and  
fourth street.  
Opened November 17th 1874, and furnished  
with all modern improvements.  
E. W. HANSCOM Proprietor.  
Dec. 3d 1874.

H. S. HOWE,  
Proprietor of the  
GENERAL DINING HALL.  
MINNEAPOLIS . . . . . MINN.  
In Academy of Music Building. Meals at  
all hours.

AUG. KORIZEK,  
JEWELER,  
MINNEAPOLIS . . . . . MINN.

Corner of 1st Street and Nicollet Avenue.  
—  
All kinds of gold and silver working  
mainly done, watches, clocks &c.,  
repaired, gold and silver plat-  
ing made a specialty.  
Buys old gold and silver. Work can  
be sent by express and will  
be returned promptly.  
\$7 AM work guaranteed.  
Dec. 2, 6m.

FRED RICHTER,  
SCHMIDT and RICHTER  
PORTERS & WHOLESALE  
DEALERS IN

WINES & LIQUORS.  
No. 17 & 19, Sibley St.

ST. PAUL . . . . . MINN.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1855.

FINCK & THEOBALD.

Wholesale Dealer in

Liquors & Wines,

Direct Importers of

RHINE WINES,

371 Third St., between Exchange and Eagle  
Streets.

ST. PAUL . . . . . MINN.

Minneapolis Resort

CHASKA . . . . . MINN.

CORNER 2d & CHESTNUT ST. CHASKA.

Keeps on hand the choicest Wine, Liquor  
and Cigars. If you want a good cigar or a  
good drink, give me a call. Come and try  
some 6 year old bourbon.

Contractor and Builder.

CHAS. KEINING.

CHASKA . . . . . MINN.

Announces to the public that he is  
prepared to do all kinds of  
work in his line at the low-  
est possible prices.

Will furnish all materials at Min-  
neapolis figures.

Dec. 3d 1874.

BLACKSMITHING.

At John Boss' on the corner of Smith  
and Victoria Roads.

The undersigned hereby announces to  
the public that he has opened a  
blacksmith shop and is prepared  
to do all kinds of iron  
work. Horse shoeing  
and relaying plow  
shears made a  
specialty.

All work guaranteed.

PETER FIDELER.  
Dec. 3d 1874.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

VOLUME 13

The Valley Herald

Official County Paper.



A. L. DU TOIT, Publisher.

H. A. CHILD, Editor.

We expect the next Legislature will  
have the Ohio Liquor Law presented  
for consideration, as usual. We never  
have believed in the Puritanical  
method of legislation on that subject.  
But we do believe in prohibition, and  
that is to prohibit the sale of adulterated,  
drugged, and poisonous liquors,  
which are about the only kinds sold at  
the present time. A law of that kind  
could be enforced, if necessary by a  
system of inspection, and there should  
be a penalty of at least \$1000, and con-  
fiscation of all the stock of any person,  
having any drugged or adulterated liquors  
in his possession, with intent to sell  
or dispose of it in any manner.

We hope the legislature will take the  
matter into consideration, for we si-  
cely believe that if nothing but pure  
liquors were sold in this country, there  
would be very little drunkenness and no  
cases of delirious tremens, and the cost  
of it would be exorbitant that many  
now in the habit of drinking, would be-  
come strictly temperate.

**Andreas State Atlas.**  
Having seen several very interesting  
memorials on the subject of our article,  
in our exchanges, we were very anxious  
to see one, and was very much interest-  
ed to learn of Mr. Andreas' ability as  
an advertiser of which his Atlas of Min-  
nesota will be a living monument to his  
memory, unless the children destroy it  
looking at the "pictures" for we do not  
know of any other use for it. As an  
advertising medium for its patrons to  
display their goods, and have "pic-  
tures" representing what their resi-  
dences and lawns should be, it is a perfect  
success. Any person who has agreed to  
pay \$30, for having his beautiful  
countenance displayed, or \$100, for a pic-  
ture of what his residence and lawn  
should be, ought to pay his money, but  
any person who subscribed for an Atlas  
of the State of Minnesota, should keep  
his money in his pocket, for as to all  
such, it is one of the grandest humbugs  
yet in this State.

BISMARCK threatened to resign, but  
the German Reichstag passed a resolution  
of confidence, which will probably  
cause him to reconsider his hasty de-  
cision.

**SENATOR Windom**, proposes to es-  
tablish a Governmental Bureau of Com-  
merce. Why he is so anxious about  
establishing more secure positions to  
be placed at the disposal of a democra-  
tic President in 1876, we cannot imagine.  
But we will assure Mr. Windom, that  
the Democrats propose to reduce  
the number of Government officials as well  
as sinecures, during the next four  
years.

The Pacific Mail subsidy operations  
now under investigation, bids fair to  
open up as much rottiness and cor-  
ruption, as the Credit Mobilier swindle.  
One Parsons, Congressman from Ohio  
appears to have the inside track for no-  
tiority this time. But like Butler, his  
constituents knew him too well and his  
re-election was defeated in November.

The Senate of the United States,  
has passed a bill, providing for the re-  
sumption of specie payment January 1st  
1879, and for free banking.

From almost every locality in the  
State, candidates for legislative offices  
are springing up, and there is a pros-  
pect of half a dozen candidates for each  
position, from chief clerks to firemen.  
There are not more than a dozen pay-  
ing positions in the gift of the legisla-  
ture, and therefore disappointment aw-  
aits a large number of aspirants. Un-  
less a candidate possesses peculiar qual-  
ifications, well known to a majority of the  
members, his chances will be ex-  
ceedingly small, and he had better give  
up his candidacy and attend to his legiti-  
mate business, than undergo the mortifi-  
cation of returning home on the "sweat-  
ing train" —Pioneer.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having  
claims against the Estate of Edward Dunn late  
of Hancock Carver county, Minnesota, now de-  
ceased to present the same to the Judge of Probate  
Court for all persons to present their claims  
against the Estate of said deceased for adjust-  
ment, and settlement within that time  
will be forever barred.

A term of Probate Court will be held every  
first Monday of the month.

DATED CHAS. KEINING,  
PAUL D. REED,  
JIM HOGAN,  
MICHAEL DUNN,  
Executors.

Notice.

Left my home Dec. 5th, my son Bern-  
hardt Walter, without cause or provocation,  
and I hereby notify the public not to trust  
him or harbor him on my account, as I  
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Norwood Minn. Dec. 10th 1874.

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## Chaska Valley Herald

L. DU TOIT & CO., Publishers.

CHASEA, MINNESOTA

### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

TUESDAY, Dec. 15.—Mr. Walsh, of St. Louis, has been appointed supervising architect of the Treasury...W. H. Jones of Somerville, Mass., murdered Mrs. O. B. Barry Sunday, and then cut out his own throat, doing both deeds with a razor....The Republic newspaper, started in New York about two months ago as an anti-slavery paper, suspended yesterday....The chief engineer of the St. Louis gas works was killed Sunday by an explosion....Seventeen thousand dollars' worth of tenement houses were burned at Brighton, O., yesterday....Martin Keith, & Co.'s shoe factory at Campbell, Mass., was burned Saturday night. Loss \$150,000; insurance \$75,000. Nearly 200 hands are thrown out of employment....Five children of John Dosterick of Preakness, N. J., playing on the ice Sunday, broke through and were drowned....A fire at Boston last night destroyed ten buildings....The report of the Commissioners to wind up the freedmen's savings bank, say the total liabilities reach nearly \$6,000,000, with only about \$100,000 assets.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16.—Several disastrous fires occurred yesterday. One at Boston destroyed property to the value of nearly half a million; another at Charlestown, a suburb of Boston, with a loss of between two and three hundred thousand dollars; the nail factory, rolling mill, machine shop, etc., of the J. & J. Rogers iron company at Au Sable Forks, N. Y., with a loss of about \$125,000, and the Champion cotton mill at Charleston, S. C., involving a loss of about \$250,000, all partially insured....The Merchants Exchange and Board of Trade of St. Louis, have united in a memorial praying Congress to grant the aid asked by the Texas Pacific railway....Mayor Cobb was re-elected Mayor of Boston yesterday by 18,000 Majority....The murder of the two Kelly Brothers, some fifty miles from Bismarck and of a Swede at Heart river, six miles from Bismarck, Saturday, is reported. No particulars....U. S. Deputy Marshal, C. J. Miller, and H. C. McCarthy, sheriff of Burleigh county, while driving in the Missouri river above Bismarck, Sunday, drove into an air hole and both men and team were drowned....The Dakota legislature has unanimously adopted a memorial to Congress for the division of that territory by an east and west line....The nomination of Marshall Jewell as Postmaster General was yesterday confirmed by the Senate....King Kalakaua was formally presented to President Grant yesterday....Small pox is prevailing to an alarming extent in St. Louis....The trial of Count Von Armin is concluded and judgment will probably be rendered Saturday.

THURSDAY, Dec. 17.—A military force has started out from Fort Rice and Sully after the white miners reported in the Black Hills country....The committee on the part of the board of Indian Commissioners, who recently visited the Indian Commissioners, recommend 1st. A Territorial government whose executive shall be appointed by the President of the United States, and whose legislative body shall be elected by the people of the territory. 2d. The establishment of U. S. Courts within the Territory, 3d. A delegate in Congress....The President and the Cabinet returned the visit of King Kalakaua yesterday. The King will visit Congress Friday....The Baltimore & Ohio railroad have secured the expedition buildings in Chicago for a depot....Frauds of magnitude have been discovered in the Charlestown Mass., navy yard, and the office concerned has been suspended, pending investigation at Washington....A schooner supposed to be the Robert Pettis, of Providence, R. I., capsized in a squall Monday night, and the crew of five men perished, all leaving families....The Governor of Pennsylvania has signed the warrant for the execution of Samuel Reighly January 20th, for the murder of Joseph Kerr....A severe storm has been raging in the Bay of Biscay for several days. Many boats and seventy persons are missing from the port of Santander....The investigation into Pacific mail matters is in progress, but the committee decide to disclose any of the testimony....The House committee on the Judiciary have agreed on a n.w. civil rights bill to supplement the present Senate bill. It establishes separate schools for colored children with the same equipments, etc., as those furnished whites. The penalties instead of being cumulative as in the present bill, are made either civil or criminal....Yesterday was another lively day for congregations. At Hartf., Ct., the mill and warehouse occupied by the Leonard silk company and the Chapin & Barber silk company were burned—loss \$200,000, insurance \$85,000. Nearly the whole of Forest City, Ark., was destroyed, and at Bangor, Me., nine stores with a loss of \$70,000, burned. A starch factory at St. Charles, Mo., was also burned with a loss of \$25,000, and insurance \$10,000. The losses by the fires in Boston Tuesday aggregated \$390,000, with an insurance of \$141,000, and at Charlestow the same day \$145,000, insurance \$60,000....The Board of Managers of the Methodist Missionary Society at their session yesterday, appropriated a large sum of money for the relief of the grasshopper devastated districts....Mr. J. A. Aultman, Superintendent of the Duquesne coal mine near Pittsburgh, Pa., was shot and mortally wounded while making a tour of inspection of the mine....Rev. T. J. Workman expel from the Rock River Conference has been granted a new trial.

FRIDAY, Dec. 18.—The House committee on railroads has agreed to report favorably on the bill for a government guarantee of the bonds of the Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway. Geo. H. Hand was yesterday confirmed by the Senate Secretary of Dakota Territory....The Legislature of Mississippi was yesterday convened in extra session for action with reference to the recent Vicksburg troubles. Gov. Ames in his message denounces the course of the whites as insurrectionary, but makes no recommendation.

I port a bill for the resumption of specie; the bill passed.

payments in 1879, for free banking, and the gradual withdrawal of fractional currency and the substitution of silver in denominations of 5 to 50 cents....It is telegraphed from Hong Kong that the Pacific Mail steamer Japan, with 500 persons on board from San Francisco, burned Thursday when sixty miles out from Yokohama with a loss of all her cargo, in which was a large amount of specie, and nearly all her crew and passengers. Of the passengers 424 were Chinese....By a collision on the East Tennessee and Virginia railroad Saturday, near Carter's Depot, Tenn., E. J. Cross and Wm. Wythe were killed 5 men were injured, and much of the rolling stock of the two trains demolished....The new dam at Haydenville, Mass., built to replace that destroyed in May last, gave way Saturday, and a large body of water and ice was swept down the channel through the village with a terrible roar. Seventy-five or 100 children were skating on the pond at the time, but miraculously all escaped, and so far as known there was no loss of life....John W. Jones, who was to have been arrested at Carson City, Nev., has been imprisoned in three-months imprisonment....Bismarck, Saturday, informed the sentiments that another plot against his life had been discovered.

### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SATURDAY, Dec. 19.—A petition of colored men of Indiana was presented, asking that the decision of the Supreme Court of that State, depriving them of free access to the schools, etc., be appealed to the United States Supreme Court....A joint committee on Freedmen was appointed by the House. A joint committee to arrange for the reception of King Kalakaua. The House grasshopper relief bill was introduced, and the bill passed, but the bill was voted down, and the bill was voted down.

HOUSE, Dec. 14.—A number of financial and tariff bills were introduced. Also a bill was introduced to postpone one cent to repeat the law requiring payment of newspaper postage; a bill to prohibit the construction of a railroad gauge railroad between Chicago and St. Louis. An attempt to pass, under a suspension of the rules, the bill repealing the press gag law, failed; also the bill providing for an investigation of the conduct of the Postmaster General, and more especially with reference to the so-called said-laboratory conspiracy. A committee was appointed to investigate and report on the subject of labor legislation in Mississippi, and especially at Vicksburg. Mr. Holman offered a resolution reciting that the present condition of finances, notwithstanding the efforts of Congress to meet the emergency, did not admit of an appropriation of \$50,000 for the distribution of food to grasshopper sufferers.

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An attempt to pass, under

#### A CHRISTMAS RHYME.

BY HELEN L. ANGELL.

One Christmas evening, long ago—  
Just how long, I forget—  
The funds of Santa Claus ran low,  
So he ran into debt.  
Could he his usual gifts bestow  
And all these bills be met?

He pulled his beard and scratched his head,  
And said this cap away.  
"There are things in the world," he said,  
"That money cannot buy—  
Things more than one's daily bread;  
This year those gifts I'll try."  
And so to one he gave a friend,  
And to another death,  
And showed the third the baneful end  
Of blessings won by stealth;  
Toward what sore loss their footsteps end  
Who too much lustre for wealth.

For one he won a husband's life  
Back from the drunkard's doom;  
And opened the peaceful tomb,  
Through many a village rank with strife  
Bade flowers of comend bloom.

One poor-fried soul he made as brave  
That sight the victory—on;  
With tears upon a new-made grave  
Saw higher life begin;  
Bade a widowed mother give  
An erring, sorrowing son.

He brought to many a household band  
A welcome little guest;  
To more than one the heart and hand  
Offer he loved the best;  
To work-worn frames, through all the land,  
The blessed boon of rest.

An opening rose bud, sweet as June,  
So there one poor sufferer's wife;  
A strain from some forgotten tune  
Revives the twilight glow  
When lips, whose music died so soon,  
Entered the long ago.

"A good day's work!" cried Santa Claus,  
Yet who is little fame?  
More than half the world's laws,  
Not hearing whence they came,  
And some avered they had no cause—  
Their logic was so lame.

To own small store of gold  
I have a word to say—  
Great blessings in your hands you hold  
To gladdest Christmas Day,  
Since love cannot be bought and sold  
Or kindness thrown away.

For, should no other soul lie best,  
Your own will purr grow,  
And each last Christmas will your best,  
Such gifts you bestow,  
For Christ will be your Christmas guest,  
Beginning Heaven below.

#### MRS. ARDORY.

A Christmas Sketch in Three Chapters, by Edward Eggleston.

#### CHAPTER I.

MRS. ARDORY'S SENSIBILITIES.

That has to be the subject of the first chapter. That was always the first chapter with Mrs. Ardory. She was a woman of acute sensibilities. Everybody shocked her. For my part, I can never laugh at people who have sensibilities without a great deal. They must suffer a great deal, both from their sensibilities and their lack of sense. It is a double misfortune; let us pity them. But if selfishness and inconstancy hide their heads behind sensibility, let us blame, even at the risk of being shocking to sensibility.

I do not say that Mrs. Ardory was selfish. Some readers are always in a hurry to jump to conclusions about people. To say that Mrs. Ardory was selfish would be a libel, a slander, a defamation of the most tender-hearted creature. Her dear Mrs. Ardory was a bundle of sympathy, an unfailing fundation of charity, a philanthropic ocean of philanthropy. She wept and lamented over the condition of the poor, the sick, the bereaved, the fatherless. When her children came in of a morning, shouting with delight because the white snow was eagerly piling itself up higher and higher and yet higher on the garden fence, and fairly smothering the dark green cedar with massive and matchless whiteness, poor Mrs. Ardory clasped her pale hands in distress, and sighed, "What a day for people of soul!" I don't say she couldn't say she was not benevolent. She never failed to burden everybody about her with her sympathy for the poor. She wouldn't suffer people who had comforts to enjoy them so long as there were people who hadn't them. She seemed to be saying perpetually: "Let us be unhappy together."

Mrs. Ardory's sensibilities were philanthropic. Her husband's father had the good fortune to be a simple-hearted old truckman, and though Mrs. Ardory's husband was quite wealthy, Mrs. Ardory had it a great deal harder side that Ardory the elder wouldn't give up his low calling to be a gentleman dependent of his son. It would seem so much better. It was all an eccentricity—so she told her friends—this persistence of the old man in the ignoble business of earning an honest livelihood when his son was ready to take care of his parents—that is though she did say it, to give them a grudging pitance to keep them in a state of genteel good-for-nothingness. And, at last, when the mother-in-law, a woman of soul, will be a widow, died. Mrs. Ardory attacked the old man, and beseeched him, for the sake of her delicate and refined sensibilities, which were shocked by his course, to yield to her entreaties, sell his old truck, put faithful old Bob up at auction and come and live with them. It made people ask so many questions, you know, about the why and the wherefore, for the old man to live alone. Questions that reflected upon her character for benevolence were a dreadful shock to Mrs. Ardory's sensibilities. And so the old man, who had been at the bridge behind him, burst out his last truck, put "To Let, Furnished" over the door of his shabby little house, and became a sort of chore-boy in his son's family; he rolled the hay, carriage and hood in the garden, and was a mischievous utility man about the house. All for the sake of Mrs. Ardory's sensibilities.

But Mrs. Ardory's sensibilities were more than ever shocked by his lack of polish. She did not like to have her husband-in-law in the house when there was company: he was sure to do something very shocking. So the old man, who had so much sense to mention his sensibilities, who had so much word sensibility in his life, and who really thought it meant some fearful disease when his daughter-in-law used it—the old man, having been in the parlour when there was company, only went to the table to keep from shocking Mrs. Ardory by keeping away, and when at the table swallowed but a very little

dinner awkwardly in silence, taking pains to shovel his porridge up with the back of his knife, for not being polite, covering his coffee by blowing on it in his saucer, as his master taught him, and yet feeling that, do what he would to be well-mannered, he somehow shocked the sensibilities of his daughter-in-law at all times.

"Without any society—too high up for the servants, too low down for the family—the old man had nothing left for him to do but to go on shocking sensibilities all the time. Perhaps there is no way of passing one's life-time more unpleasant than to spend it in being an object of ridicule. People who are stamping-blocks always feel it more keenly than those who stub their toes against them. It is far worse, however, in the way and know it, than it is to have somebody in your way. And so the old man, conscious of being in the way, fidgety in his half-genteel rig, longing again for the congenial society of his "ole woman," aching for the pity paces of old occupation, envying every man whom he saw rolling a barrel—what should he do but seek comfort where there were no sensibilities that could be shocked, or, at least, not in the nice warm saloon which bore the name of "The House of Lords," where he could sit in a shady corner on the sawdust floor, so much better than velvet carpets—you could walk without timidity here—he could sit in a shady corner with an old crony who would generally forgive his cheap, fine clothes and play seven-up and drink whisky with him until he felt his humiliation gone, and, talked though he were indeed a member of the House of Lords, owning his son and all the property, he always confided to his friend that his daughter-in-law was a daffy fine woman and troubled with the what-you-may-call-em, the sensibilities—didn't just know what that might be—but it was a disease as made you to be keeping her when she was around or she'd take on, you know.

At 1 when the old gentleman had home several times a little too full of the nectar of the gods, and acting as if he were Jupiter himself, Mrs. Ardory called to her innater who those who "came right up straight" when they had any sensibilities, but not any. "He didn't come to me," said the old man in, with exasperation, leading the old man in. "But I brought him by force," said Mrs. Ardory, "and he has no sensibilities at all—not a single sensibility. He never seemed to care for anybody, but himself, ate like a hog, poured his coffee into the saucer and cooled it with his breath, and—well, she wouldn't say anything against her husband's dash and blood, and besides, she'd promised her husband not to tell, you know. But if they could only have seen—oh!—if they could only have seen how he treated him when he came home last night! In fact, she wouldn't say anything, of course, as they could imagine what a sacrifice she had made in receiving him under her roof, and how one of her delicate sensibilities must suffer. They could guess, at least. Ah!

#### CHAPTER II.

MRS. ARDORY'S SENSIBILITIES.

The second chapter will be about them, too. Mrs. Ardory's sensibilities were too acute to be disposed of in one short chapter.

Mrs. Ardory sat, on the very day before Christmas, at the window, looking over a perfumed package of old letters, and talking in her tragic way to a friend who sat by her.

"Memories!" whispered she in a tone of fathoms' sadness. "Memories, my dear—sad, sad memories—that stir my heart to the very bottom! Whenever I untie this pink ribbon, and see those general principles of view which are roused; memory is too strong for me!" Here Mrs. Ardory shed a few well-considered and appropriate tears.

"Schoolmate, room-mate, friend, I shall never see thee more, alas!"

"She is dead!" asked her sympathetic friend.

"Worse!" said Mrs. Ardory, looking out from under melancholy brows, and speaking in a tone that made her friend's flesh creep with terror, horror, and ever so many other kindred emotions.

"Worse, a thousand times worse!" Then in an awful whisper, "Run away from school at seventeen—worthless fellow—poor mass; and the old truckman cut up the turkey as best he could, growing half in the face, half from chidish and half from modesty, for the rector did not intermit his praise of the old man's benevolence and of his carving."

"Oh! no, I can't carve," stammered the clergyman.

"Well enough, well enough: God bless you!" said the rector. "I vot for you to prude-to-day."

And the rector said grace before mass; and the old truckman cut up the turkey as best he could, growing half in the face, half from chidish and half from modesty, for the rector did not intermit his praise of the old man's benevolence and of his carving."

"And what do you think?" continued the clergyman. "That poor creature told me she sent last night to the most intimate friend she had in her heart, and begged a shelter for the night and was refused. It was absolutely outrageous. It would have been the death of the poor creature but for Mr. Ardory here."

The rector said this under difficulties, for he was not a simple-hearted creature, and that the rector, when he never saw anything; and should he notice that this incident powerfully affected the sensibilities of the lady at the other end of the table? But if eyes were always open, his ears, at least, were always open to his ears, at least, and he turned to his friend, at least, and the two-thirds of a good old-fashioned punkin pi, an inch and a half thick, and well-smelt up with ginger and nutmeg. Punkin pi is the oldest American beverage known to man, or ought to go down to posterity with the name mark or our祖传祖傳. It is but afraid it won't, for it is tuff even now to find one that tastes in the mouth at all as they did 40 years ago.—John Billings' *Albionax* for 1753.

In Whooping Cough.

Oions and garlic, sliced, of each one gill, stew them in one gill of olive oil in a covered dish, to extract the juice. Strain and press tightly through a coarse cloth. To the strained juice add honey 1 1/2 gills, pargeoric half an ounce, spirits of camphor, two drachms. Bottle and cork for use. Dose for a child, one teaspoonful four or five times a day, increasing or lessening the dose according to age.

A strange potato was found at Nunda, N. Y., recently, which the Danville Advertiser describes as follows:

"It was dug in that town, weighed three pounds, and contained within itself a singular thing. A stem-like something protruding from one end was seen to move as if it had life. The potato was cut open, and the stem seemed to be the tail of something inside, which seemed to be half potato and half animal. It was about as large as a mouse, with a brown color, and was like a potato, and yet seemed to be composed of animal flesh and had life and motion. No one had seen anything at all like it. It was to be taken to Rochester and shown to scientists."

The old truckman, whose self-respect had grown visibly, refused an invitation to the "House of Lords" that evening, started his truck the next week, went to church after that merry Christmas, and dined every now and then at the house of the rector.

Mrs. Ardory was quite ill after her Christmas dinner, I believe. Her sensibilities had been so shocked by the harrowing things she had heard.

Scripture for Sensitive.

One of the leading elders of the Pennsylvania Mennonites, forty years ago, was one Miller, a man of immense strength. Passing a crowd of idlers at the court house, he was stopped with the question: "Miller, they say if one smokes a Mennonite on one cheek he will turn the other." "Is that so?" That is true." The questioner here has a smart blow on the cheek, when Miller, turning the other cheek, had a difficult time to draw such sensitive. "Please, madam," said Bridget, "ask her what she wants, Bridget; and if she is a tramp, send her right away at once. My nerves will not bear it."

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# Wagons!

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### Carpets!

Wall Papers and Window Shades, Damask, Lace and Muslin Curtains.

To the trade throughout the State, we can furnish Goods in our line cheaper than ever before offered by any house in the state.

Sale-room No. 44 and 46 W. Third Street, St. Paul, Minn.

**J. C. OSWALD.**

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Bourbon and Rye Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Wines and Cigars.

No 3, Penco Opera House,  
MINNEAPOLIS, . . . . . MINN.

Minneapolis Marble Works

**N. HERRICK & SON,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES &c.  
SHIP ON NICHOLSON ST., BETWEEN 3d & 4th Sts.  
Delivery and set up by one of the firm  
Chaska or Carver without a

**PAINTING**  
**W.C. GATE,**  
HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE AND  
ORNAMENTAL PAINTER,  
SHAKOPEE.

All orders left at E. G. Hall & Co's Drug Store, Chaska Minn. will be promptly attended to.

**H. LEWIS**  
OF  
FOR PRACTICE OF  
Medicine and Surgery.

**A. DU TOIT'S DRUG STORE**  
CARVER INN,

**A. C. LASSEN.**  
Notary Public.

**WACONIA** . . . . . MINN.  
We will acknowledge and make out Deeds, mortgages &c. at all times. Charges reasonable.

**J. W. ARCTANDER,**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Baskets Block, Rooms 6 & 7,

**MINNEAPOLIS** . . . . . MINNESOTA,  
has opened a Branch Office in Chaska, with  
H. R. Sargent, where he can be found every  
Sunday.

DEUTSCH WIRD VERSPROCHEN.

MR. ARCTANDER ER SVENSK ADVOKAT.

**HARNESS SHOP.**

CHASKA . . . . . MINN.

The undersigned has on hand a large assortment of harnesses of all kinds, which he will sell cheap for cash. Good harness from \$35 to \$40. Repairing done on short notice. Those wishing a set of harness had better call on him before going elsewhere.

G. SCHUBERT, Prop.

**J. S. RICHARDSON**  
ECLECTIC,  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Minn.  
OFFICE OPPOSITE THE OLD CATH. CHURCH.

Offers his services to the surrounding country, especially Liver and Lung diseases, &c.

**NOTICE.**  
Persons for back subscription to the Herald  
will be met at once. We are very much in  
need of money and are consequently obliged to  
call on all those indebted to us.

P.S. We have heard from him.

## HOME ITEMS.

REDUCTION IN FARE.

The M. & St. L. Road, has reduced the fare to Minneapolis to one dollar.

**Minneapolis & St Louis Railway.**

Trains going North, depart. 10:45 A. M.  
5:55 P. M.  
S. 20:30 P. M.  
4:45 P. M.

S. W. LUSK, Agent,

**Eastern & Dakota Ry. Time Table.**

CHASKA . . . . . MINN.

YOUNG AMERICA [NORWOOD]

GOING WEST.

10:00 A. M.  
4:45 P. M.  
6:00 P. M.

GOING EAST.

10:00 A. M.  
3:00 P. M.

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## **MISSING ISSUE**

Date: Dec 31 1874